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The appearance of advertising for the fall fairs is a reminder that our beautiful New England summer is on the wane.

The Boston Journal remarks that the schools of sharks so numerous reported these days are perhaps mostly correspondents' schools.

New England farmers will not profit much from the rural credits bill which President Wilson has just signed. The bill seems to be a reasonably good one, but about all it will do will be to give the south and west farm credits which have long been enjoyed in New England through our most excellent savings bank system. If it goes much farther than that we shall be surprised.

Every time we read Judge Charles Darling's "Where Vermont Comes in" we feel like asking where he found his font of inspiration. It reads very much like something published about another state some years ago. But then we remember that great minds run in the same channels.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Isn't it a fact that when Judge Darling first gave publicity to this poem he announced that it was paraphrased from a poem entitled "Where the West Begins?" It isn't his fault that the newspapers and others who have reprinted the poem have left off the credit line.

Several of the state papers are jabbing at Senator Page on his banking record. It is alleged or intimated that he advertised for years that his bank at Hyde Park placed all its investments in Vermont when in fact much of its money was loaned in the west. It is also rumored and whispered around that the advertisements claiming that the bank never lost a dollar by bad investments would not stand close investigation. This sort of report and effort to arouse suspicion are wrong if without foundation and it would seem as though the state ought to be entitled to know the facts. The state has a bank commissioner in the person of Frank C. Williams of Newport, who has been in office for some six or eight years and who ought to know the truth. Why

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Shouldn't Mr. Williams be asked to tell what he knows about the case? Senator Page attracted deposits to his bank for years from patriotic Vermonters who sent their money to Hyde Park in the belief that it would be loaned in the state and thus aid in the development of Vermont. The state has a right to know if this money, through indirect means, was sent out of Vermont. Also, if the circulated story is not true, Senator Page ought not to suffer from the falsehood. Under the circumstances The Banner believes that it is Mr. Williams' duty to speak out. An state bank commissioner it is his duty to see that the state banking business is on the level and it would reflect on him if he has permitted a bank to advertise falsely.

Principle First.

Carroll S. Page should succeed himself in the United States Senate. We can see no good reason why there should be a change at this time. Not to return Senator Page would be contrary to the usage of years and in violation of our traditions.

It has been Vermont's good fortune to be represented at Washington by most capable men; and the practice of returning them term after term has strengthened their hands and rounded to our credit. This fact, coupled with the "Mountain Rule," and its faithful observance, has given poise, strength and balance to the state.

Then, too, a principle is involved. It is that principle of fitness, fairness, and a square deal that impels The Messenger in the conviction that Vermont will return to the United States Senate, Carroll S. Page.—St. Albans Messenger.

He Works.

"He never works, does he?"
"Oh, yes; he works any one he can for anything he can."

Phillips Brooks said,

"Only to find our duty certain and to do it faithfully, makes us good, strong and useful men." Life Insurance is a duty. Insure while insurable. National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual). Carlo S. Kinsley, General Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vt. Adv.

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In other words, had we been a credit store every dollar's worth of merchandise would have cost us 18c extra, which our trade would have had to stand.

This store is so well known as a STRICTLY CASH STORE that it is hardly necessary to speak of it at all, but the advantages to you in this time of advancing is so apparent to us we cannot help but speak of it. We have no favorites—all are treated exactly alike.

The credit of founding this CASH BUSINESS belongs to the good old clothier, Charlie Cole, who did business with you from 1871 up to the time of his death, 1905, and we, following in his footsteps, have kept in effect those staunch business principles that make and keep customers.

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